

## 327 Seniors to Bid Farewell At Commencement on June 11

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1954 will be held on Friday, June 11, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. William L. Slade, superintendent of the Shaker schools, will preside. The traditional processional "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played by the high school orchestra as the graduating seniors march to their places for the ceremonies.

The Reverend Dr. Maxfield Dowell, the rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation. Following the invocation, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Reynolds Ellis, will present two selections, "Heavenly Light" and "America the Beautiful."

This year's commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Louis Tomlinson Benezet, president of Allegheny College. Dr. Benezet is a nationally known educator and the author of the book *General Education in the Progressive College*. Dr. Benezet is also a frequent contributor to various educational magazines. He is a former president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

After Dr. Benezet's address, Russell H. Rupp, principal, will formally present the Commencement Class of 1954 to Rufus S. Day, president of the Shaker Heights Board of Education. Mr. Day will then present the diplomas to the graduates. The graduates will then march down the aisles as the recessional, "Pomp and Chivalry," is played by the orchestra.

A reception for parents and friends will be held in the court at the conclusion of the Commencement ceremonies.

*Good Luck  
on  
Your Exams*

### Two Students Win Places In National Art Contest

Once again Shaker High has won honors in the 1954 National Scholastic Art Awards. Since about 165,000 entries were submitted for Scholastic Art Awards this year, it is a real achievement to earn a national honor. The two Shakerites who placed in the National High School Art Exhibition in Pittsburgh were Allen Cohen (opaque water colors) and Craig McArt (transparent water colors). Both these boys will receive certificates which indicate "Place."

Through this project, Scholastic Magazines have for the past 27 years aimed to encourage creative expression among high school students. The quality of work done in the nation's schools greatly impressed the juries of artists and educators who gave generously of their time in evaluating entries for the National Scholastic Art Awards. This work reflected high standards of instruction and supervision.

### Shakerite Editors Named; Richman Heads '55 Staff

Next fall, four new editors will undertake the management of *The Shakerite*. Heading the 1954-55 editorial board of students, chosen on the basis of experience and proven capability, will be Harold Richman. Barbara Higgins and Eleanor Rand will take on the duties of editors, while Morton Glickman will serve in the capacity of sports editor.

Handling the business end of next year's *Shakerite* will be Sam Kinney, the first junior to hold this position. Marcia Allen, at the head of circulation and exchange, will see that papers are distributed.



### Annual Luncheon Held by Faculty

On Monday, June 7, the second annual all-staff luncheon will be held in the Social Room. This luncheon is the staff's get-together and farewell prior to summer vacation and this year will be enlivened by congratulations and "bon voyage" wishes to George G. Starr of the English department. Mr. Starr received a grant from the Ford Foundation to study contemporary literature in America and England during the 1954-55 school year.

The program, sponsored by Dr. Dilley and the Public Relations Committee, and with Miss Barnes in charge of the luncheon, will be presided over by Mr. Rupp.

## Long-Awaited Gristmill Is Here; New Staff Chosen for 1954-'55

Yesterday, June 2, the 1954 Gristmill made its appearance on the Shaker scene. Distribution of the book was followed by the Gristmill Autograph Party which brought pen, ink, and sentimental thoughts into use.

The first copy of this year's Gristmill was presented at the Senior Honor Day Assembly to Mr. Rupp by the 1954 editor, Lee Wesselmann.

After nearly a year of long, hard hours of work, the 1954 Gristmill staff has given Shaker a yearbook which promises to be another All-American book. Among the new features included this year are a picture foreword, a general index, and a new administration section which includes both student and faculty administration. The entire book has been re-organized to provide easier readability.

The Boys' Sports Section which was enlarged this year contains action pictures of individual team members, and separate write-ups for each football game. The Club Section this year contains more action pictures and has write-ups for each club represented.

The 1955 Gristmill staff will be advised next year by Mr. Davis who replaces Mr. Starr while he is taking his leave of absence. The staff for 1954-55:

### Starlight Stomp Dazzles Students

Shakerites and their dates ended the year with a gala affair last Saturday night, May 29, from 8:30 to 12:00 at the annual Starlight Stomp.

The theme of this dressy-date affair was "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." The decorations carried out the theme with a rainbow and pots of gold.

Rainbow punch and cookies in the form of rainbows were served in the girls' parking lot, and the social room was open for the enjoyment of both students and chaperones. Supplying the music for the occasion was the Danny Dessel Band.

Heading the various committees were: John Glick and Bob Kane in charge of decorations; Mary Jane Price, handling the refreshments; Harry Millis and Stan Nudelman heading the ticket committee, and Mary Beth Jamieson and Evelyn Ramsdell, chairmen of the publicity committee.

Since the dance was dressy, the girls had a chance to show off their newest fashions. Some of the fashionable couples seen at the dance were: Diane Perry escorted by Mike Blane, Harvey Adelstein and Peggy Fox, Eddie Markus and Judy Eisenberg, Harold Richman and Anne Ferguson, Paul Herringshaw and Eleanor Rand, Kaki Gulliford with Ken Dreschel, Sue Lindsay and Tom Friedman, Judy Schoenberg with John Glick, and Ann Sherby with Norman Jacobs.

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Members of the Demerit Panel for next year are: Left to right, Harold Richman, Marcia Boukalik, Ken Berns, Ann Sherby, Earl Seidman, and Jane Killpack.

# The Shakerite

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## New Central Committee Chosen, Demerit Panel Members Named

At the Honor Day Assembly May 25, new members of the Demerit Panel and the Honor Study Hall Central Committee were announced for the 1954-1955 school year. New Demerit Panel members are: sophomores Marcia Boukalik and Kenneth Berns, and juniors Ann Sherby and Earl Seidman. Other members will include juniors Harold Richman and Jane Killpack, members of this year's panel. Mary Jane Price will be the panel's new chairman. The new Central Committee will be made up of Norm Jacobs, Harry Millis, Lynn Newman, Dick Sanders, Trinky Quay, and Nica Weston.



Honor Study Hall Central Committee for 1954-55: Standing, Norman Jacobs and Harry Millis; seated, Lynn Newman, Nica Weston, Trinky Quay, and Dick Sanders.

The Demerit Panel is one of the most important groups in the school, since it is the backbone of the demerit system which is in effect throughout the school. When any student acquires seven demerits, he is called in for a conference with the Demerit Panel. The Demerit Panel may recommend that a letter be sent to the pupil's parents explaining the situation. The panel can also recommend that a student be suspended from school, if the student has 10 demerits.

Leadership, good judgment, and scholastic ability are the characteristics looked for by the administration and the preceding panel when choosing new members.

The Honor Study Hall is one of the largest and most efficient organizations in the school, and it is unique in that it is entirely student-supervised. Its governing body is

the Central Committee, a group of six seniors chosen by the preceding committee. This committee, with the assistance of Miss Pauline Sellers of the French department, sets up Honor Study Hall policies, chooses advisers, and hears all complaints and violations. The Central Committee has the power to recommend the dismissal from Honor Study Hall of any student who commits serious or repeated violations.

### State Conferences To Train Leaders

Each summer, a state-wide educational venture is conducted to familiarize high school students with legislative procedure, and with the structure and function of state government. Known as Buckeye Boys' and Girls' States, the week-long sessions are held each June for representative students from all over Ohio.

This year, Boys' State will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, June 11-20; and Girls' State at Capitol University, Columbus, June 19-27. Here at Shaker, as in the past, members of the junior class have been selected by the faculty to represent the school. Headed for Boys' State are these four Shakerites, who will be sponsored by the American Legion and the Rotary Club: John Glick, Norman Jacobs, Harry Millis, and Tom Piwonka. Sue Lowry, representative to Girls' State, will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

At each session a complete state government will be set up by the students, officials elected from them, and regular governmental procedure learned and executed for the week.



## New World Ahead . . .

Only a week from tomorrow we seniors will be crossing the stage of Shaker High and taking our places as alumni. Perhaps in the rush of senior year we haven't thought much about leaving. That seems to be the way it is; the year hastens by and suddenly we find that there is so little time left. Soon the school that has been a part of us for so many years will no longer be an essential part of our daily lives.

Therefore, as we take time to think back over the years of fun and achievement, we wish to hold the moments that mean so much to us. We think with pride of the accomplishments that we as a class and as individuals have made in our years together.

We remember perhaps that first day at junior high when we first came together, filled with premonitions of the fate that awaited us from those big eighth graders who stood leering at us. We think of our first Canteen or school dance, of parties and friends and the accomplishments of our junior high days. Memories of graduation from junior high remind us of our hesitation at leaving those familiar surroundings and advancing to the high school where we had to prove our worth again. However, we met the challenge and throughout our three years at Shaker High, our pride in our school, our class, and our appreciation of each other's achievements, together with hard work and sacrifices, have carried us to the top. And now as seniors we can justly feel that we have made our contributions to Shaker High. Once again we wish that the moments of pride and achievement that we have known throughout the years would be unending. The thrill of winning those big football games, our two state championships, *One Touch of Venus*, *The Messiah*, the many drama productions, the dances and parties, the elections, the discussions in senior English, the debates on the McCarthy situation; all these contribute to the pleasant memories of our high school days.

We can remember with pride that we helped to establish the social program and co-ordinate it into the workable organization it is today. As seniors we accepted the challenge to lead our school and the responsibilities that it entailed.

Now we have reached the top of our present goals. We are seniors, soon to be graduated. Soon too, the rush of senior activities will have become another memory, and we will begin to consider what lies ahead. Although the future seems uncertain and we wish to hold the happiness and security of this moment, we must not stand still, for if we do, we might find that our opportunities have passed and our happiness along with them. For the happiness and pride in our accomplishments of the moment will vanish if cherished too long.

To be sure we should retain the memories of old friendships and achievements, but at the same time we must be determined to reach ever new and expanding horizons. Let us attempt to make every second, day, and year of our lives moments worthy to be preserved, so that when we have reached the time when we may at last rest and look back over our lives, we may do so with pride. And even then, as all through our lives, let us take for our own the words of Tennyson's immortal *Ulysses*, "Come, my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world . . . and strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Howard Filston

## Students Plan Summer's Fun

This summer, while many Shakerites are enduring summer school, many others will be doing interesting and exciting things.

Suzy Creech and Bob Perry will be showing Mr. Perry's horses in Michigan and Virginia, while Jack Doyle, Don Shagrin, and Stuart Garber will also be working with horses; Jack and Don at the Thistledown Racetrack, and Stuart at a ranch in Florida. Three members of Shaker's swimming team will be in the "swim" this summer; Don Correll and Dave Engel in Canada, and Bob Stevens in Florida.

Mike Wipper will be a camp counselor as will Marty Perlich, working at Camp Wise, while Mary Miller, Carol Menefee, Ann Samet, Dick Danford, Chick Tate, and Becky Paterson will be campers. Chick will be at Culver Summer Military Academy and Becky is going to camp in Montana. Also heading out west for the summer is Nancy Jensen. Others hitting the open road are: Carol Sanders head-

ing for Mexico, Dave Schneider for Texas, and Eleanor Rand for California.

Pete Leone, winner of the Eugene Branson award, and his brother Nick are going down to Ohio State University as guests of coach Woody Hayes.

While Ellen Friedman is taking golf lessons at Oakwood Country Club, Dave Broderick will be cutting the greens at Canterbury.

Also working hard will be President-elect John Glick as a landscaper, and Chuck Richards as a part-time chauffeur.

Edie Fellingner and Carol Weiss will be modeling while Dennis Brooks will be "wearing white" as an orderly at Doctors' Hospital.

But whatever you're doing or wherever you are, Shakerites, have a wonderful summer!

Judy Schoenberg

## Homerooms Elect Student Council

Thirteen junior and sixteen sophomore homerooms took time out recently from homeroom duties to elect representatives and alternates to next year's Student Council.

Winners from the eleventh grade homerooms follow (representatives named first): homeroom 209, Charles Armington, Marcia Allen; B-1, Charles Burger, Mary Jo Chiara; 211, Tom Comella, Elizabeth Deutsch; 302, Pete Garson, Dave Evans; 105, Norm Jacobs, Jim Hoff; 108, Tom Jirus, Jean Karpi; 110, Ron Marchand, Martha Larsen; 111, Stan Nudelman, Dick Morris; 117, Jane Peirce, Chuck Richards; 119, Dave Rossio, Sandra Schneiderman; 123, Earl Seidman, Carl Simon; 207, Tom Wasserman, Pat Sydow; 304, Nica Weston, Dick Wilson.

Chosen from the sophomore class were: 18A, Bill Benson, Beverly Bell; 101, Mike Blane, Judy Brandwan; 104, Sue Burt, George Brown; 113, Pete Crumbine, Jane Cunit; 115, Peggy Fox, Carol Finney; 122, Dennis Goodman, Mike Gavlak; 124, Jim Greene, Harry Hattenbach; 206, Penny Johns, Marilyn Horak; 210, Charles Kahn, Bonnie Kane; 212, Gloria Lindsay, Pete Lenhart; 213, Corky Maniaci, Dick Margolis; 214, Mary Lou Pratt, Ellen Passan; 215, Dave Seidenfeld, Laurel Schauer; 218, Jane Stern, Ronald Smith; 303, Eugene Wachtel, Donna Valente; 311, Nancy Williams, Dick Weiss.

Council representatives from *The Shakerite*, Central Committee, and Social Council have not yet been named by their organizations.

## Senioritis Strikes Seniors! Teachers Seek a Sure Cure

Only exams stand between the class of '54 and freedom. Perhaps that's why they're beginning to show signs of wear, strange symptoms pointing to a serious sickness, senioritis.

We underclassmen first saw that something was amiss when the seniors in our classes, usually the hardest workers, began shifting restlessly in their seats and moaning "How do you expect us to do homework during the last three (or four or five or even six, if he thought he sounded convincing) weeks of school?"

Looking out at a room full of empty, gum-chewing faces and loafers dangling on toes, the unsympathetic faculty snarled back, "If you think that's a long assignment, wait till you get to college next fall," or simply "That's the wrong attitude." Those teachers who had not endured a graduating class before began remarking on the strange disease that was making attendance dwindle.

Between classes we watched them cluster around the doorways and pencil sharpeners, gleefully waving college acceptances or congratulating their friends. Heedless of chimes and the pleading tones of teachers, the juniors and sophomores edged in to listen. The news circulated faster than a bag of potato chips at lunch. "Ten boys got accepted at Princeton. Wellesley and Vassar turned her down." With memories of S.A.T.'s still dancing in their heads, the juniors began to consider working after graduation. "If some of those brainy seniors weren't accepted, how could I ever make it?"

Some upperclassmen successfully fought off senioritis and appeared almost as normal as the rest of us until May 18. From then on, the seniors revealed themselves by those little boxes of cards exposing unknown and often ghastly middle names. There was a constant rustle as cards traveled across the room,

## The Social Whirl with Marilyn and Beryl

"Hi, Marilyn. How're things? Boy! My morale is steadily rising as another school year draws to a close. The only sad note is bidding farewell to this year's graduating class. They certainly were a wonderful bunch. The 'bosses' say that Ann and Krup are taking care of the upperclassmen gossip, so let's inform our fellow classmates about the rest of the news floating around Shaker."

"Shoot, Beryl, what have you heard lately while roamin' through the halls?"

"Well, Marilyn, the topic for the

## Social Council Chooses Sanders and Breitweg As Next Year's Officers

Leaders of next year's Social Council were elected on Tuesday, May 18. Succeeding Tom Friedman as president of this organization is Dick Sanders. Jim Breitweg, chosen as vice-president, will aid Dick with his duties. Three sophomores were elected for the remaining offices. They are: Ruth Ann Hurt, recording secretary; Nancy Jensen, corresponding secretary; and Walter Freidman, treasurer.

The Social Council is composed of a representative from each homeroom who serves a single semester. This year, working closely with the Student Council, the Social Council drew up the set of policies for the new Social Room. In addition, they sponsored several dances and co-ordinated all the school social functions.

## Happy Vacation

week is last Saturday's Starlight Stomp. Mark



Beryl

Nancy Guilford and Jim Dery all agree that this year's Starlight Stomp was the best ever.

"Don't forget the Athletic Awards Banquet that was also held last week, Beryl. Ohio State's head Coach, 'Woody' Hayes, made a hit with every-

one as the speaker, while Fred Heinlen served as the toastmaster." "Incidentally, the autograph party was also wonderful. This year's Gristmills are tops! And Marilyn, while you're extending congratulations, we want to mention the track, golf, and tennis team members who qualified in the district meet. Also, congratulations to our L. E. L. baseball champs. Nice going, fellas!"

"Well kids, were running out of room so we have to scram—and go study for exams." Good luck on yours, Shakerites. Have a happy vacation and we'll see you next year!

## Club Officers

### Hi-Y

#### Senior Chapter

Pres.....Dick Guttman  
V. P.....Keith Davis  
Sec.....Tom Ham  
Treas.....Morton Glickman

#### Junior Chapter

Pres.....Sam Kinney  
V. P.....Bob Carlton  
Sec.....Tom Hubbard  
Treas.....Jim Greene

### Y-Teen

#### Senior Chapter

Pres.....Nica Weston  
V. P.....Janet Meyer  
Sec.....Elaine Nyman

#### Junior Chapter

Pres.....Marcia Boukalik  
V. P.....Judy Brandwan  
Sec.....Marilyn Evans  
Treas.....Marcia Hruby

Liz Deutsch

Member of NSPA, CSPA The Shakerite Quill and Scroll

## Shaker Heights High School

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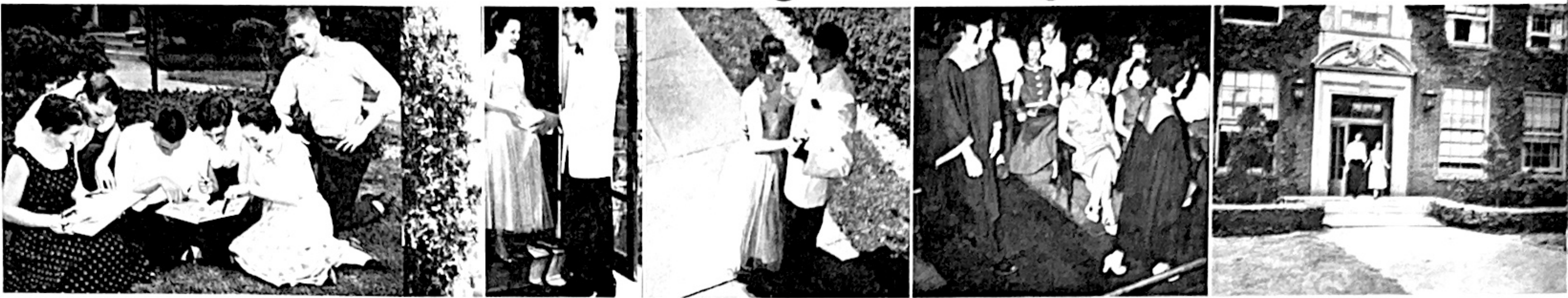
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# Graduation, Class of 1954



Graduation is a time of many happy events enjoyed with friends of long years' standing. Seniors Jo Hansen and Paul Balazs are seen above in some of the many activities that will soon be happy memories for the Class of '54. Notes in "Gristmills" help them to say good-bye to old friends who may not be seen again for a long while. With the arrival of the evening of the Senior Prom, Paul and Jo prepare to leave for the Canterbury Club where they are later seen dancing around the pool. The next evening brings Commencement, and in caps and gowns they march to the stage for their hard-earned diplomas. Finally, as alumni, they leave the well-known front door of Shaker High and venture into the future.

## With— Lookin' and Listenin'

Len

Ye final Bell will soon toll for the Seniors, and the Gates of Shaker High will close behind them. De Voyd left by them will be Feldt, by all, you can Bankon that. Slowey, yet Eagerly, they will embark on their various Ways, and will leave no Stone unturned to make for themselves a Reich and Noble future. They will bear the Markus of their happy years at high school, wherever their Janney into life may lead them. No one Kane ever Robb them of Diss. They can always Baskind the memories of those Diamond-studded, Fine, Scott-Freer, days at Shaker.

But they will not be able to Linger too long in memory land, dreaming of Castles in Spain. One Black Knight Wilcom when they will awake with a Zolton realization that they must Reid the classifieds, and look Arons for work, Erwin the Irish Sweepstakes, for living is anything but Chepey. They will glance down the "Help" lists, and will be Shagrined. Wanted—Goodman to trap Mink, Fox, Amsters, and Otter furbearers." "Wanted—Gardner, Willen to do more than Lien on hoe all day." "Wanted—Experienced deFinner for Herron cannery." "Wanted—Mitten inspector in an knittin' factory." "Wanted—Doughnut Glazer for Bakery." "Wanted—Taster at Gallo Winery." "Wanted—Haag to haunt Rackliffe Hall." "Will hire—Ferstman to apply Doyle machinery." "Wanted—man to take the sCreech out of owls, the Howell out of Kates, and the Bang out of caps." "Wanted—Brickman to do Masonry." "Wanted—Sheppard to keep Brown Cowan the Green Pastor and feed her Balogh hay." "Wanted—German tutor for son Alfred, who is all in a Funk and Cunat understand Heiss and Gross und Gans und Klein. Kinney help it if he's a Dimlich?" "Wanted—Young, Hansen Groom by Semple, Smalley, Rosene-cheeked gal with Sim Gould for Herman."

You Kahn see that the prospects for employment will probably be an unglamorous Hodge-podge, and the Speerits of the Seniors will feel as if they had been Daused in a Brooker ice cold water. However, they must not Bruder their troubles will seem even greater, and there really is nothing that can Beduhn about it. So, they may as well toss their Clokeys aside and Danaceau night and Lahiff Loudon long, and Marley refuse to be Harrised by their Webb of cares. None will want to be Leone by one to Saunders Sload by down the Hill and over the Woodbridge wishing he could Mannix to Stayer ound good old Shaker High a Wiles longer, Larner little more, and watch the Red Raiders Raskin their necks to bring home another Goodwin.

The seconds Glueck off, and the Endle come; brave Seniors Wilkoff and look down at their Shuster hide a tear or two. The Bekeny finger of the future calls. What lies ahead? Wilson know. Hale and farewell.

## Seniors Celebrate; Bid Cicero Farewell

After four years of Latin grammar, poetry, orations and figures of speech, Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley's senior Latin class finished up with the traditional "Latin Luncheon" last Tuesday, June 1. Every year it is customary for the Cicero students to take time off from classes and have fun for two periods at Stouffer's.

The class will have another party next Tuesday evening, June 8, at Dr. Dilley's apartment. This is also a traditional affair—after the exam and before the prom.

## Class Will

- I, Pat Wien, bequeath my red hair to all girls who are trying to achieve the same effect with vegetable dye.
- I, Dick Woody, leave my ferocity to Ken Drechsel. Maybe he'll use it wisely.
- I, Tom Neff, will my quietness to Marty Perlich.
- I, Glen Stayer, will my innocent face to George Brown.
- I, Sue Yeager, leave my place in Harry Millis's Austin to any slim girl who can squeeze in.
- I, Dan Schweid, leave my junior year to any ambitious, hard-working soph.
- I, Dave Weber, give one of Joan Finn's pictures to Mr. Mowrey.
- I, Don Viny, leave Miss Klein whatever I have that isn't worth having.
- I, Barbara Krupnick, will my half a column to Marilyn Evans.
- I, Nancy Lien, leave my cheerleading captaincy to Pat Sydow.
- I, Ed McKernan, leave my singing partner Dick Morris.
- I, Barbara Taylor, will my knitting needles—the same ones I use for knitting cashmere socks, to anyone with cold feet.
- I, Joan Icove, leave for a career as a singing nurse.
- I, Barbara Rees, leave my wonderful weekends at Dartmouth to a lucky underclassman.
- I, Kathie Kazhal, leave for Miami as fast as I can.
- I, Stan Palevsky, sadly leave my birthday to some unsuspecting sophomore.

(Excerpt from Senior Class Will)

## New Club Officers Chosen for '54-'55

### National Thespian Society

Pres. .... Michael Smukler  
V. P. .... Sue Lowry  
Treas. .... Harvey Mierke  
Sec. .... Peggy Beeson  
Soc. Ch. .... Barbara Higgins

### Shares

Pres. .... Trinky Quay  
V. P. .... Hetty Cowan  
Sec. .... Edie Fellingner  
Treas. .... Judy Wilkoff

### Varsity "S"

Pres. .... Dick Morris  
V. P. .... Dick Wilson  
Sec. .... Charlie Burger  
Treas. .... Chuck Armington

### Combined Hi-Y

Pres. .... Norman Jacobs  
V. P. .... Matthew Von Baeyer  
Sec. .... Noel Guillozet  
Treas. .... Joel Holmes

### Combined Y-Teen

Pres. .... Judy Schoenberg  
V. P. .... Ann McClelland  
Sec. .... Beverly Bell

## Class Prophecy

Bill Boardman just left his Colorado ranch for the first time in three years to see the marriage counselor.

Bill Bernhardt was last seen trying to work out a formula for a softer and less potent hair bleach.

Ray Bergman has reluctantly left his harem in Saudi Arabia for a short vacation.

Paul Balazs hasn't gotten the family car yet.

Janice Armstrong is housemother at the SAE house at Denison.

Barb Bell has been named head of the drama department at Shaker.

Bob Branand is the current matinee idol starring in "The Return of the Sun God."

Martha Brown, or Slicker as she is better known, has settled down in Kansas.

Bob Burdette is busy dissecting the fossil fish down at Western Reserve.

Ceci Chepey is the world champion light-weight lifter. Chuck Henzy is her manager.

Danny Clawson is president of the Lonely Hearts Club of Greater Cleveland.

Sherry Falsgraf is the newly appointed sales manager for Ippolito's Spaghetti Inc.

Helen Dickey has returned from the East to take over Dr. Dilley's third year Latin classes.

Margie Foley is Ohio's representative in Congress.

Jack German is football coach of Maple Heights as they defeat Shaker 21-19.

(Excerpt from Senior Class Prophecy)

## What's Up!

with Ann and Krup

"Well, Annie, it's almost here!"

"Yes, I know, another week of exams is hanging over our heads."

"I don't mean exams—I was thinking of graduation; just a few more days until that sheepskin is ours."

It hardly seems possible that we crept through this same building building only three short years ago, does it, Krup?"

"Remember when a quick glance around the hall found Sue Bedell with Bill Eichner; Alice Saunders and Bill Freund; Sue Rutherford and Bob Smoots; Sally Maras and Glenn Gali; or Elaine Smalley with Marc Meshorer? And remember how we gazed in adoration, our hearts on our sleeves, wondering if Pete Merrill would ever be free, or if Jack Kovach would ever decide that senior girls were not his dish?"

"Yes, but don't forget how the boys' heads turned when Mary Jo Comella double-timed!"

"Sarge Karch as class president led us through a wonderful first year, which included the High Steppers high school debut, a square dancing class party, and the election of Heather McGill as secretary of the Student Council."

"For many of us geometry was the sour note in an otherwise perfect junior year. I can laugh about it now, Krup, but it wasn't so funny then!"

"But remember the thrill you felt during a football game when you saw one of our own junior boys make a flying tackle or a touchdown?"

"Have you forgotten the slumber party and the way we looked the morning after the night before?"

"Hey, Annie, what about our junior class Ambition Party when Lynn Waldron came prepared to climb Mt. Everest and Nancy Bryan pretended she was a scintillating siren!"

"Remember Ellen Gries's New Year's Eve party? And can you

overlook One Touch of Venus when two juniors, Ginny Webb and Larry Kahanowitz were in the leading roles?"

"Wasn't the Junior Prom terrific with Queen Suzy Creech, measles and all, reigning over her Southern Garden! Don Shagrin and our other officers really did an outstanding job when they planned that dance."

"But championship teams and an enthusiastic student body have combined to make our last year the best. It was hard to make a final decision on college, and to spend all our time studying for college boards."

"Social wise we had our senior picnic and the horrible Shaker-Shaker. Bob Branand made a fascinating Frankenstein. Jack, and the other class officers worked hard for our class. Football Queen Barb Rees was the popular choice, and Stan "Happy Birthday" Palevsky was Honorable Team Captain."

"Now, instead of looking back, let's anticipate our Senior Prom. Tom Mason has a date with Janet Gates, Dick Kramer is taking Cathy Berger, Hank Dimlich will be with Nancy Williams, and Pete Marley is taking Nancy Serpan. Other couples will be Barbara Gould and Larry Gould, Alice Holman and Jim Kennedy, and Patsy Wiles and Tom Neuffer."

"Don't you think that it's been fun writing this last column?"

"It sure has, Krup. It was fun writing all our columns even though we spent half the year on the run—dodging Howie."

"Well, goodbye, Ann. I'll look forward to seeing you in the Ivy Halls next year."



Ann



Krup

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## Modern Education, 2054 Style; Preview of Future Shaker High

The modern trend in education is definitely toward more extracurricular activities. If things continue in this same manner, here is what may eventually happen.

In a thousand years from now, education in this area of the universe will be carried on in a building called a Shaker, in deep respect for those teachers who gave their last full measure of devotion at that famed house of learning of the same name by trying to teach school. By 2054 classes will have been shortened so many times that the length of each period will be only five minutes; this will permit students to participate in rocketball, space running, speech contests, plays, clubs, and, as a member of the "old faculty" would say, what have you. Requirements for graduation will consist of knowing the American alphabet (English will be a thing of the past) and in what country one lives. (Knowing the state will be unimportant unless one plans to attend college.)

But wait a minute. A close, if you'll pardon the word, examination of one student's daily routine will reveal more about this forthcoming system of education. A day for a typical student, Buzz Rush, will start at six o'clock in the morning. If he didn't start so early, he would never finish. Homeroom period will consist of a student body meeting in a small echoing room with everybody contributing by yelling something different at the same time, while a loud speaker speaks loudly. Nothing much will be accomplished by this, but it will provide an excellent lung enlargement exercise. Buzz's only class this year will be American (similar to English) where students study the great classics, *Thudwick*, the *Big-*

hearted *Moose* and *The Little Train That Could*. The remainder of the day he will spend with the Club Council, the Party Council, the Interplanetary Helpers, the paper, the yearbook, the Hi-U, the Space Club, the choir, and the band. At midnight Buzz Rush will buzz home to await his next day's rush.

This system will eventually result in a race of well-rounded morons who are nervous wrecks at twenty.

Dick Woody

## Intramural Softballers End Colorful Campaign; "Pascudnyacs" Lead Pack

After a rip-roaring cycle of tempestuous contests, the boys' intramural softball campaign has proven one of the year's most colorful intramural programs. With only one game to go, the "Pascudnyacs," as they are often called, were out on top with a clean slate of six consecutive victories. Led by Co-captains Chuck Richards and Earl Seidman, they are hopeful of romping through the all-star and playoff games with equal success.

In second place are Mike Whipper's "Whips" with a record of seven wins and one defeat. Closely following the "Whips" in third place are Clayton Lee's "Ladies" boasting a record of five and two. Melvin Levine's "Laddies," Pete Crum-bine's "Captains," and Dennis Donahue's "D. D. T.'s" round out the



Top singles man for Coach Harbourn's tennis team is Tony Haber. Tony, shown here demonstrating his serve, is now a sophomore and should gain valuable experience this season.

## Baseball L. E. L. Standings Final

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Lakewood . . . .	4	6	.400
Shaw . . . . .	3	7	.300

list of competing teams.

The exciting season has been enlivened by the heavy hitting of Captain Mel Levine, Phil Pier, Steve Schor, Dave Weber, Ed Currier, Pete Marley, Marty Perlich, and Norm Jacobs.

## Many Charts, Maps, Globes Crowd Mrs. Sacha in 214

Are you taking a trip this summer? Whether you are or not, you'll be interested in the large collection of maps in Mrs. Sacha's room which show every country of the world. Including ninety-three maps and four globes, there are possibly more maps in this room than in any other schoolroom or college geography room in the country.

## Mr. Harbourn Retiring; Leaves Coaching Post After 20 Years on Job

Beginning next fall, the Shaker sports scene will be missing a familiar and very colorful figure; General Harbourn is retiring from his post as tennis coach, a position he has held for 20 years. During this long and successful period, Mr. Harbourn's teams have never dropped to lower than a third place berth in the Lake Erie League standings, and his proteges have piled up six league championships.

He has aided several boys he considers outstanding, but names especially Bruce Ohlman, who graduated several years ago and just recently won an important nationwide tournament. He feels tennis as a sport is under-rated and should be encouraged, especially for boys, as a fine, healthful activity.

As for this year's squad, Mr. Harbourn feels they have had a fine season and is optimistic as to the chances of his three sophomore singles stars. He considers Tony Haber, Bob Newman, and Dave Luke to have gained valuable experience this year which will enable them to rise even higher in the next two campaigns.

It is possible not only to locate a place, but to find out about its population density, climate, vegetation, agricultural products, mineral resources, and transportation possibilities.

The different types of maps include political, regional, physical, whose different colors indicate elevation, and economic, which show the products and natural resources.

Although there are many and various map projections in Room 214, Mrs. Sacha says that the globe is the only accurate map. The maps which she prizes most are those of the late J. Paul Goode, considered the best cartographer, who was Mrs. Sacha's instructor at the University of Chicago.

Several new maps have recently been added because the political boundaries are constantly changing. These new maps include an up-to-date one of the U.S.S.R., one of Canada, and a most unusual, three-dimensional, plastic map of the United States showing the various elevations. Particularly interesting is a large one illustrating many physiographical terms.

Visitors to our social studies department are surprised and interested to find so many maps in one room. As Mrs. Sacha says, there are only two places left for new maps—the floor and the ceiling!

Gaynell Smith

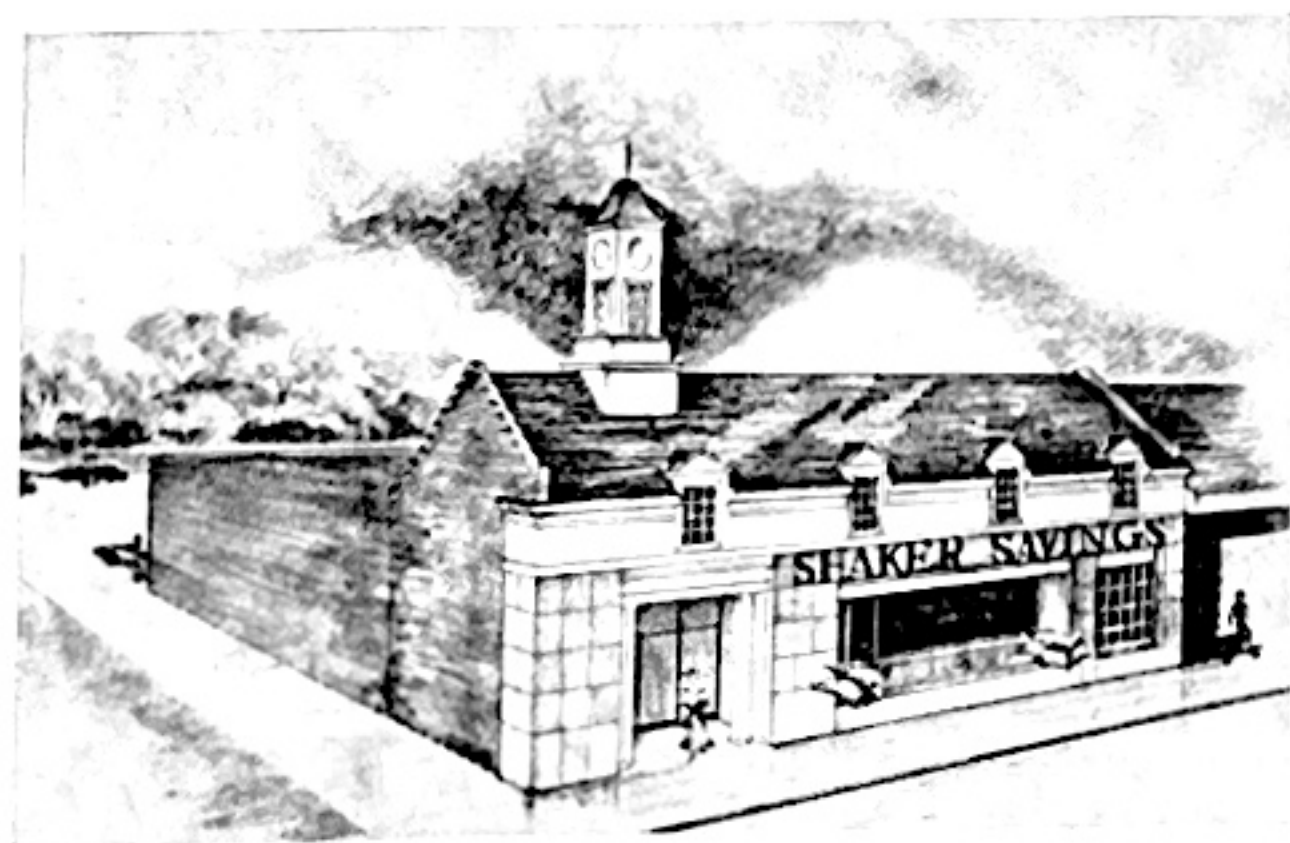
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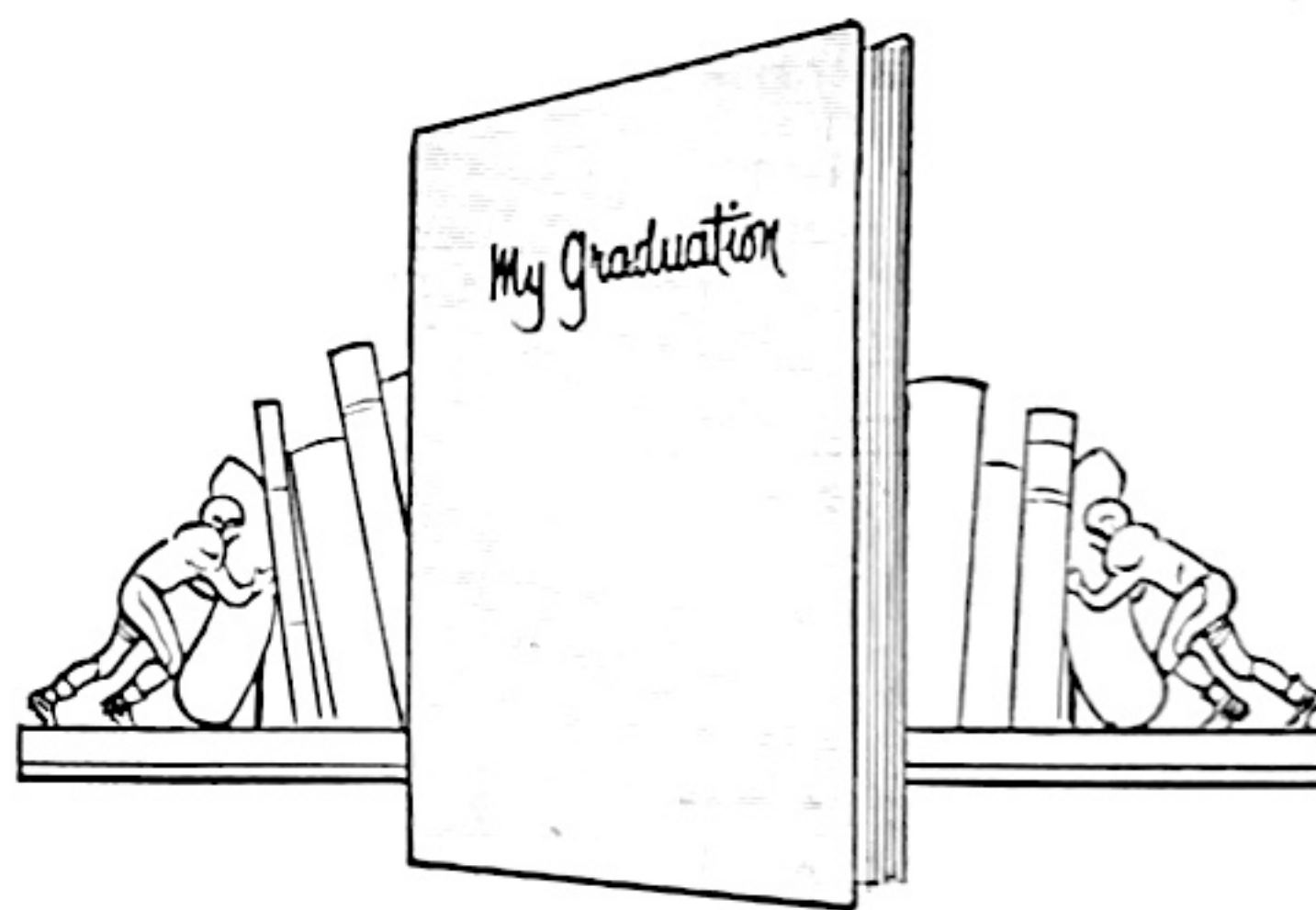
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# Cinder Stars Seek Second Place Behind Trackmen Fourth in District; Nine Qualify for State Meet

It was ascertained long ago that quality of achievement is highly preferable to quantity. This has proven true through the years; it's true here at Shaker. Although by far the smallest school in the Lake Erie League, the Raiders can always be counted on to produce superior athletic teams. This year every varsity sport has come out highly successful, and several have provided pleasant surprises.

Not the least of these triumphant campaigns can be accredited to the Shaker cinder stars. Regardless of the outcome of tomorrow night's L. E. L. meet at Lakewood, the thinclads will have posted a record dotted with outstanding achievements. Although their three-year string of consecutive home dual meet victories was severed, they took the Hilltop Meet and the Euclid Relays, both considered important victories.

The Raider speedsters also took fourth in the district meet and in doing so qualified nine boys for the state meet at Columbus, more than in any other year during Coach Bob Rice's tenure.

Only the top four finishers in each event qualified, but points were given toward district meet team score for fifth places. In the half mile, John Spivack placed third with a time of 2:34, his all-time best. Tom Green registered a fourth in the discus, missing third by only three small inches, while Bob Branand took fourth place in the shot. Shaker's two crack relay teams, the 880 and mile relay quarters, finished third, both in their fastest timings of the present campaign. The 880 relay team consisted of Jim Breitweg, Sid Wolfe, Pete Harwood, and Captain Bill Boardman. Running the mile relay were Dick Clokey, Bill Benson, Wolfe, and Boardman.

Fifth places went to Art Bankhurst in the pole vault and Benson in the half mile, both with their best efforts of the year. Strangely, Paul Balazs, although he finished only sixth, set the only Shaker record with a clocking of 20.1 seconds in the low hurdles. He eclipsed his

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## Golfers Conclude Winning Season

Coach John Newman's golf squad, made up of Ray Beallo, Haskell Hinnant, Mike Montlack and Dan Schweid, has come out comparatively well this season.

At the Sandusky Tournament, the Red Raiders took sixth place out of the 24 teams that participated. The team routed Heights 19-13 as Captain Beallo came through with a 79.

In the district meet, Shaker placed fourth in the 24-team match. Highlight of the day was Mike Montlack's 78, tying Bob Shave Jr., last year's state champion. Mike participated in the state meet separate from the rest of the team.

## L. E. L. Baseball Champs



Left to right: bottom row, German, Palevsky, Coach Sanna, Capt. Shagrin, Coach Heinlen, Smith, Morrison, Brown; Second row, Mgr. Woodbridge, G. Brown, Lustig, J. Comella, Holmes, Lazzaro, T. Comella, Bloch, Ruben, Brough; Top row, Godley, Maniaci, Schneider, Jirus, Havel, W. Lloyd, Mincheff, McLain, Richards.



Left to right: Bottom row, Branand, Hill, Filston, Clokey, Spivack, Capt. Boardman, Green, Friedman, McKernon, Balazs; Second row, Mgr. Piwonka, Slowey, Tamesin, Wolfe, Armington, Morris, Richards, Breitweg, Weidner, Bankhurst; Top row, Evans, Smith, Weiss, Gould, Gavlak, Frank, Mears, Coach Zednik, Coach Rice.

# Lakewood in L. E. L. Meet L. E. L. Baseball Championship First in the History of Shaker

Coach Fred Heinlen's baseball team ended the greatest year in the history of Shaker athletics by capturing the Lake Erie League baseball championship, a title which up to now had eluded any previous Shaker ball club, as a result of their 7-1 victory over Shaw, the tail-enders of the league.

Rod Smith, one of the top pitching prospects in this area, and who has been recently offered tryouts with the Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, and Philadelphia Phillies, fashioned a three-hitter at the Cardinals while raising his strike-out total to 113 in 73 innings. For Smith it was his ninth victory in ten decisions and fifth straight for the Red Raiders. The win gave the league leaders a win-loss record of 12-2 for an outstanding percentage of .857.

All Shaker needed was two big innings, but as it turned out, the game was decided after the second frame. After one out Don Shagrin singled sharply to left. Jack German followed with a one-base smash to center. A wild pitch moved both runners along and set the stage for Tom Comella to deliver a two-run base knock to centerfield. Comella rode home on Stan Palevsky's towering triple just inside the right field foul line for the Raiders' final tally of the frame.

In the fourth German tripled to right and later scored on an attempted steal of home plate when the catcher dropped the ball. The next three batters, Comella, Palevsky, and Mike Bloch, drew successive bases on balls. Comella scored on a fielding error by the third baseman, and Dick Morrison brought Palevsky home from second with a long single to left.

Shaker added another run in the bottom of the sixth when, with Morrison on second, Joel Holmes delivered a clutch single with two away.

In an independent tilt Tom Jirus was called upon to make his first start and received credit for his initial triumph with a 3-2 decision over Lutheran although he needed to be relieved in the sixth inning after loading the bases.

At Euclid one big inning was all that was necessary to insure the Red and White at least a tie for the championship. The Shaker club crossed the plate four times in the second frame as they downed the Panthers, 4-3.

The Shaker nine had little trouble in getting by Lakewood by a 4-1 score as Smith held the Rangers to six safeties while Palevsky collected two for three at the plate.

Smith registered his third white-wash of the campaign and made his strongest bid for a no-hit game this season as Shaker blanked Parma, 5-0. A wind-blown single by the lead-off batter in the first inning was the only safe blow that the Redmen could garner off Smith.

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